## THE BALL-FIELD GYMNASTS

Pitcher Casey Experiences No Difficulty in Disposing of Boston's Batters.

. Chicago Wins a Closely-Contested Game from Detroit, and the Washington Team Administers a Defeat to the New York Club.

### National League.

PHILADELPHIA, 4; BOSTON, 1. Boston, May 25.-The League season was opened here to-day with all the eclat that a new grand stand, a brass band and an audience of 15,000 people could produce. Every one expected that the home club would win, but they struck an unexpected obstacle in the person of Casey, the Philadelphia pitcher, who disposed of the home team with ridiculous ease, Johnston

being the only man to I	Periom mis denterly.						
PHILADELPHIA.	BOSTON.						
R. 1B. PO. A. E.	R. 1B. PO. A. Z.						
Wood 1 . 2 3 1 0 0	Kelly, c 0 0 7 2 0						
Andr wa m 1 1 4 0 0	Wise, s 0 0 4 1 0						
Formate # 0 0 1 0 0	Nash. 3 0 0 1 1 1						
Delb's 21 1 1 2 1	Morrill, 1 0 0 8 3 0						
Mulvay 3 0 0 0 2 0	Hornung,l. 0 0 0 0						
Former 1 0 0 12 0 1	J'hnst'n,m 1 3 4 0 0						
Tewin . 0 2 1 0 0	Brown, r., 0 1 0 0 0						
(l'ma'ts c 0 1 7 2 0	Burdock, 20 0 2 2 2						
Casey, p 0 0 011 0	Cl'rks'n, p. 0 1 1 5 2						
Casey, p o o o zr							
Totals 4 8 27 17 2	Totals 1 5 27 14 5						
A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH							

Earned runs—Philadelphia, 2; Boston, 1. Two-base hits—Delehanty, Irwin, Johnston. Three-base hits—Clements, Johnston. Home run—Andrews. Stolen base—Fogarty. First base on balls—Fogarty. First base on errors—Philadelphia, 2: Boston, 1. Struck out—By Clarkson, 5; by Casey, 6. Wild pitch—Clarkson. Time—1:30. Umpire—

CHICAGO, 3; DETROIT. 2. CHICAGO, May 25 .- The Chicagos won a closely contested game to-day through errors made by Rowe and White, due mainly to the ball being wet and slippery. Neither side could do much with the excellent pitching of Krock and Conway, though the Detroits earned their run in the eighth inning on a triple by Thompson and Rowe's single. Richardson and Pfeffer played splendidly at second.

CHICAGO.							DETROIT.							
		B	B	PO	A	E		R				2		
Ry	an, m	0	0	0	0	0	Rich'son,	20	1	8	5	0		
Fa	rrell 1,	0	0	2	0	0	Bro'th'rs,	10	0	9	0	0		
	ttit, r			1	0	0	Th'mps'n	r 1	2	3	0	0		
	son, 1				0	0	Rowe, s.	0	2	1	3	1		
					4		White, 3				1	1		
W	mson.s.	1	0	2	4	2	Tw'ch'l,	0	0	0	U	1		
							Hanlon, r							
K	rock, p	0	0	0	2	1	Ganzel, c.	0	1	4	2	0		
	int, c						Conway,			0	3	2		
		-	-		-	_		-	-	-	-	-		
	Totals	3	5	27	13	3	Totals.	. 2	8	26	14	5		
264	Score by	int	aing	28:			The Paris	1						
O.	Barbara .				-	-			-	-	1000	•		

Earned run—Detroit, 1. Two-base hit—White. Three-base hit—Thompson. Double plays—Pfeffer and Anson; Richardson and Brouthers. First base on balls—Anson, Ganzel. Hit by pitched ball—Krock. First base on errors—Chicago, 2; Detroit, 2. Struck out—By Krock, 2; by Conway, 3. Passed ball—Flint. Time—2.20. Umpire—Decker.

WASHINGTON, 3; NEW YORK, 1. NEW YORK, May 25 .- The New York club celebrated its return from the West by dropping a game to-day to the Washingtons, the tailenders in the race. Despite the threatening weather, there were 2,000 people at the Polo grounds to welcome the local club. Tiernan made his reappearance with the New York club, and contributed no little to the club's defeat. Welch pitched a magnificent game, especially after the first inning, and had he received the perfect fielding support that O'Day, of the Washingtons, received, the game would have resulted differently. O'Day pitched in great form, and struck out seven of the New Yorks. In the first inning O'Rourke had one of his fingers split by a pitched ball. Ewing took his place, and Cleve-

land play	ed	thi	rđ.	8	Seo	re:		30			
NE		FOR			WASHINGTON.						
	R	1B	PO	A	E		R	18	PO	A	E
Gore, 1	0	1	1	0	0	Daily, r	1	0	3	0	0
Ward, s	0	1	0	0	0	Wilmot, 1	0	0	1		0
Ewing, 3,c	1	1	6	3	1	O'Brien, 1.	1	0	6	0	0
Connor, 1.	0	2	8	0	0	Myers, 2	1	1	3	2	0
Slatt'ry, m	0	0				Hoy, m				0	0
Tiernan, r.	0	0	2	0	2	Irwin, s	0	2	1	2	0
Rich'n, 2		0	2	1	0	Deasly, c	0	0	9	1	0
Clevel'd, 3			1	ī	O	D'n'ly, 3	ò	0	1	ī	ŏ
Welch, p	0	0	2	10	2	O'Day, p	0	0		8	4
O'Ro'rk, c.	. 0	0	0	0	0						
			_			Totals	3	3	27	14	4
AND MARKS IN MARKS	-	1					and a	The second secon		-	-

Totals .. 1 5 24 15 5 Score by innings: 

Earned run—New York, 1. Two-base hit—Ewing. Stelen bases—Ewing, Connor. First base on balls—Gere (2), Ward, Ewing, O'Brien, Wilmot. First base on errors—Washington, 1; New York, O. Struck out—By Welch, 7; by O'Day, 7. Wild pitch—Welch. Time—1:35. Umpire—Daniels.

#### American Association. BROOKLYN, 4; LOUISVILLE, 1.

NEW YORK, May 25. - Only about 500 people saw the game at Washington Park, Brooklyn. to-day, between the Brooklyn and Louisville teams. The home team won by timely batting. Mays pitched in good form and was well sup-BROOKLYN. . LOUISVILLE.

220	-	TOOTSATTINE.										
	B	PO	A	E				R	B	PO	A	E
Pinckn'y,3	0 1	1	0	0	Coll	ins.	1	1	1	1	0	0
MC'lell'n,2	1 1		6		Ker					9		
Orr. 1		. 8	0	0	Bro	wp'	g.m	0	0	2	2	ō
Foutz, r				0	Mac	k. 2		0	2	3		ŏ
Smith, s		4	2	1	Wol	f. 1		0	0			0
O'Brien, l	1 1	2	0	0	Wh	ite.		0	1		1	2
Radford, m		2	0	0	Smi	th.	1	0	1		1	0
Mays, p		0	7	3	We	rric	k. 3	0	1	3	3	2
Holbert c					Rat							ī
Totals	4 8	27	15	5	T	otal	s	1	6	27	23	6
Score by	inni	ngs:										
Brooklyn			0	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	1.	-4
Louisville				0			ō	0	Ŏ			-i

Earned runs—Brooklyn, 1; Louisville, 1. Two-base hit—Collins. Stolen bases—Orr, Radford, Mays, Kerins. Double plays—McClellan, Smith and Orr; Browning and Smith. First base on balls—Mays, Kerins (2), Wolf. First base on errors—Brooklyn, 4; Louisville, 4. Struck out—By Mays, 4; by Ram-

#### Games Postponed. PITTSBURG, May 25 .- The Pittsburg-Indianapolis game was postponed to-day on account of

PHILADELPHIA, May 25 .- The Athletic-Kansss City game was postponed on account of rain. BALTIMORE, May 25.-Rain caused a postponement of the Baltimore-Cincinnati game. CLEVELAND, May 25 .- To-day's game was was postponed on account of rain.

## Carroll Can Be Had for \$5,000.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. PITTSBURG, May 25.-Fred Carroll, Pittsburgs big catcher, is for sale if any club will put up \$5,000 for him. President Nimick said to-day: "If we can get our price for him, Fred will be disposed of. I have not fixed the amount as yet, but do not think that \$5,000 would be out of the way. Surely, a batter of his ability is worth at least hall as much as Kelly or Clarkson. Fred's work during the season has not been entirely satisfactory, and we are paying him too much money not to derive the benefit we might reasonably expect. At times he has found the ball very hard, and at other times not so hard—in fact, not at all."

Manager Phillips thinks there are three League clubs that will pay \$5,000 for Carroll's release—Boston, Chicago and New York. So far as he knew, rone of these clubs had made direct overtures this season for his release, but he judged, from remarks they let drop from time to time, that they were still eager to take him at anything like reasonable terms. Secretary Scandrett is inclined to take the same view as Mr. Ninick-that Carroll was not playing a \$2,800 game, and that he would be satisfied to let him go if any club would offer \$5,000 for

Shomberg Will Not Be Sold.

enecial to the Indianapolis Journal. PITTSBURG, May 25.-Manager Spence, of Indianapolis, says Shomberg will not be sold to Pittsburg, as reported, he being considered too valuable and popular a player. He is soon to blossom out as a pitcher. Rain spoiled to-day's game. The batteries to-morrow will be Morris and Carroll, and Shreve and Buckley.

## Base-Ball Notes,

St. Paul bas signed Frank Ringo also get Jim Lillie. Thus do the old timers get into minor league company. The Maroons have reorganized, as follows: B. Clark, c.; Welsh, p.; Glabben, s. s.; Sullivan, 1 b.; Preston, 2 b.; Hunt, 3 b.; Check, l. f.; Fields,

c. f.; Houk, r. f.; Schnable, manager. The Indianapolis club cannot play the game postpened at Pittaburg yesterday on the present trip. They will have to leave Pittaburg Tuesday morning in order to arrive in Boston in time to play on Wednesday morning. The Pendietons have organized one of the

in Indianapolis. All challenges should be addressed to C. W. Moulden, Pendleton, Ind.

strongest amateur nines in the State, and would like to secure dates with some of the State League clubs or any strong amateur nines

Greencastle (Ind.) Times: The Indianapolis ball club is picking up wonderfully in its playing, and gives promise yet of being among the upper tier of clubs at the close of the seeson. There are several enthusiasts in this city who attend the games regularly. An agreement is being arranged between the ratiroads and the base-ball management at Indianapolis whereby patrons in cities within a radius of fifty miles of

the capital will be given a special ball rate. A dispatch from New Orleans, describing a game between the New Orleans and Memphis clubs, says: "In the game to-day, the two clubs kept even until the last inning, when Memphis made one run. When New Orleans came to the bat, and after two were out, McVey brought two home and won the victory for the home team. There was cheering and applauding. Among the most enthusiastic applauders was Dominick Tranchine, who threw his hat high in the air, hurrahed for McVey and then dropped back stone dead, the victim of his own joy and excessive enthusiasm."

The Coming Cambridge City Races.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal CAMBRIDGE CITY, May 25 .- Judging from the list of entries the race meeting to be held at this place next week will prove a brilliant success. Over seventy-five entries have been made, and the list embraces a large number of good horses. It is well known that no better mile track exists in the State, and the ample railway facilities will permit the attendance of large crowds. Following is the programme:

Tuesday, May 29-2:25 trot, purse \$400, six entries; running race, purse \$100, nine entries.

Wednesday, May 30-2:35 trot, purse \$400, seven entries; three-quarters mile dash, \$50, six entries; 2:35 pace, \$400, ten entries.

Thursday, May 31-2:28 trot, \$400, seven entries; 2:20 pace, \$400, nine entries; three-year-old trot, Friday, June 1-2:20 trot, \$500, nine entries; 2:40 trot, \$400, seven entries.

A Two-Minute Prize Fight.

special to the Indianapolls Journal LAFAYETTE, Ind., May 25. - A skin-glove prize fight to a finish was arranged between John Gallagher, of Chicago, and Richard Keating, of this city. The fight was to be under Marquis of Queensbury rules. A steamboat took the party down the river this morning, but a deputy sheriff with warrants for their arrest prevented the ight occurring in this county, and the ring was itched in the edge of Fountain county. Warren Wilson, of Logansport, was referee. Rain was pouring down when the men entered the ring. Keating opened hostilities by planting a stinging blow on Gallagher's nose, staggering him. He responded with a thump on Keating's cheek, and in return received a blow in the stomach, knocking him down and causing him to groan dreadfully. When partially up another thump on the left eye settled him. He failed to answer the call of time, and the fight was given to Keating. The fight lasted less than two minutes, and the crowd was disgusted.

## DAILY WEATHER BULLETIN.

Indications.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 26-1 A. M. For Ohio, Indiana and Illinois - Slight changes in temperature, except warmer in Indiana; fair weather, preceded by local rains in Indiana; light to fresh variable winds.

For Ohio-Slightly warmer; rain, followed by fair weather in Ohio and West Virginia; fresh to brisk southerly winds, becoming variable.

For Michigan and Wisconsin—Slight changes in temperature; fair weather, preceded by local rains in Michigan; light to fresh variable winds.

Local Weather Report, Indianapolis, May 25, 1838.											
Time.	Bar.	Ther.	R. H.	Wind.	Weather	Pre					
7 A. M 2 P. M	29.67 29.77	61 66	94 75	S'east West.	Cloudy.	0.2					

9 P. M... 29.87 62 84 West. Clear. 0.01 Maximum thermometer, 70; minimum thermome-

i	tion of temperature and precipitati		
		Tem.	Precip.
•	Normal	70	0.13
	Mean	63	0.29
1	Departure from normal	-7	*0.16
а	Total excess or deficiency since May 1-	-100	-0.99
1	Total excess or deficiency since Jan. 1 -	-473	-2.15

tal excess or deficie	ney sin	ce M	av 1-1	-7 00	0.29 *0.16 -0.99 -2.15
Parture from normal					
Stations.	Bar.	Ther	Wind.	Pr.	Weather
ashington City	29.98 29.94 29.94 29.80 29.98	56 60 74 80 72	East. East. Swest S'east Swest	.01	Rain. Cloudy. Cloudy. Cloudy. Cloudy.
lanta Ga	20 04	76	Wast	100	Dain.

	ti mounte out oreit	-0.0E	00	Theres	District Co.	Civuay
	Charleston, S. C	29.94	74	Swest		Cloudy
8	San Antonio, Tex	29.80	80	S'east		Cloudy
ı	Jacksonville, Fla	29.98	72	Swest	.01	Cloudy
ı	Atlanta, Ga	29 94	76	West.		Fair
8	Pensacola, Fla	29.94	72	N'wet	04	Cloudy
ı	Titusville, Fla	30.02	72	South	.04	Cloudy
	Albusville, Els	00.02	70	Colon	*****	Cloudy
8	Montgomery, Ala	29.82	10	Caim.	*****	Cloudy
ı	Vicksburg, Miss	29.90	76	Swest		Cloudy
ı	New Orleans, La	29.96	68	Neast	.58	Cloudy
ı	Shreveport, La	29.84	80	S'east		Clear.
ı	Fort Smith, Ark	29.88	74	S'east		Cloudy Clear.
ı	Little Rock, Ark	29.88	76	Neast		Clear.
ı	Galveston, Tex	29.86	78	South		Fair
ı	Palestine. Tex	29.82	78	East		Clear.
ı	Brownsville, Tex	29 78	80	South		Cloud-
н	Mamahia Tonn	20.00	76	Vanne		Cloudy Clear.
ı	Memphis, Tenn	00.00	70	TA CHO P		Clear.
ı	Nashville. Tenn	29.92	72	West.		Clear.
1	Louisville. Lv	29,80	68	Swest		Fair.
1	Indianapolis, Ind	29.88	62	West.	.01	Clear.
1	Cincinnati, O Pittsburg, Pa	29.86	66	West.	T	Fair.
ı	Pittsburg, Pa	29.80	64	East.	.68	Cloudy
1	Boise, I. T Oswego, N. Y	29.72	56	N'wst	.14	Cloudy
и	Oswero, N. Y	29.88		S'east		Cloudy
В	Calgary, N. W. T	29.82		North	.02	Cloudy
п	Toledo O	29.78		West.	28	Cloudy
ı	Toledo, O Minnedosa, N. W. T	20 80				Clear.
ı	Daines Asthonia I'da	20.74	40	Calm.		Rain.
B	Prince Arthur's L'dg	20.14			.20	Rain.
	Chicago, Ill	20.02		South		Fair.
8	Dillwaukee, Wis	20.00	98	Calm.	.08	Fair.
	Duluth, Minn	29.86	56	N WSt		Cloudy
ĸ	St. Paul, Minn	29.84	60	Caim.		Fair.
8	La Crosse, Wis	29.88	62	South		Cloudy
•	Davenport, Ia	29.86	64	N'wst	100	Claur
e	Des Moines, la	29,88	64	Calm.		Clear.
8	Concordia, Kan	29.78	. 68	S'east		Cloudy
8	Keokuk, Ia	29.86	66	North		Clear.
۰	Cairo, Ill	29.92	70	West.		Clear.
	Springfield, Ill	129.90	66	Caim		Clear.
	St. Louis, Mo	99 88	62	West		Clear.
×	Springfield Mo	20 88	68	Namet	****	Clear.
	Springfield, Mo Leavenworth, Kan	90 88	68	Nonth	*****	Clear.
н	Denvenworth, Man.	20.00	60	Charat	*****	Clear.
н	Omaha, Neb	29.00		I COLORED	100000000000000000000000000000000000000	No.
н	Yankton, D. T	29.99	58	South	.30	Rain. Clear.
8	Moorhead, Minn	29.00	58	Neast		Clear.
8	Bismarck, D. T	29.88	62	Neast		Clear.
8	Fort Buford, D. T	29.84	62	Neast	*****	Clear.
8	Ft. Assinaboine, M. T.	29.80	62	Seast		Fair.
ı	Fort Custer, M. T Qu'Apelle, N. W. T. Cheyenne, Wy. T	29.78	58	S'east		Fair.
۱	Qu'Apelle, N. W. T.	29.78	62	Calm.	14	Class
U	Chevenne, Wy. T.	29.74		East.	.02	Cloudy
۱	North Platte, Neb	29.76				Cloudy
	Denver, Col	29.64	60	N'wat	7	Cloudy
ı	W. Las Animas, Col.		60	Steast	10.576	Cloudy
	Dodge Otto For	20.74	60	Stant		Clear.
	Dodge City, Kan	90 80	774	Fact	*****	Cloudy
ı	Fort Sill, L. T	29.02	74	Cast.	F	Cloudy
	Fort Davis, Tex	29.08	18	Swest	·	Fair.

Fort Davis, Tex..... 29.68 78 Swest ..... Fair.

El Paso, Tex...... 29.62 80 West..... Clear.

Salt Lake City, U. T 29.64 60 S'east ..... Cloudy.

Santa Fe, N. M..... 29.64 62 Swest ..... Fair.

Montrose, Col..... 29.60 56 S'east .... Fair. T-Traces of precipitation.

Current Magazines. Outing appropriately celebrates the beginning of the fishing season with a well-written article from the pen of D. D. Banta entitled "Among the Trout and Grayling." It is an account of an expedition in northern Michigan, and is attractively illustrated. Other contributions to the number have the summer flavor.

Rand, McNally & Co., Chicago, publish "Chris," a novel by W. E. Norris, and "The Partners, or Fromont, jr., and Risler, jr.," by Alphonse Daudet. These are issued in Rand, McNally & Co.'s handy volume, paper-covered series, at 25 cents each.

Table Talk is a monthly magazine published in Philadelphia, "devoted to the needs of Amersean housewives." It treats of cookery as a fine art, and gives with each number a long list of recipes for the concocting of dainty viands. The address on civil-service reform, delivered

by Mr. Lucius B. Swift, of Indianapolis, before

the Tuesday Club of Richmond, and the students of Bloomington University, has been is-sued in pamphlet form. The Indiana Student, literary organ of Bloomington University, issues a fine portrait of Gen. Morton C. Hunter with its April number. It is followed by a well-written biographical sketch of the General.

"La Tosca," by A. Hall, a novel founded on Sardon's famous play of that name, is issued in

Rand & McNally's paper series. Price, 50 cents. It has been decided by a New York fashion magazine that the term "gown" is not suited to a dressy or well-fitting costume, but that the word renity means a loose garment and should be applied to tea-gowns and half-fitting garments, and not to tailor-made, bridal or recep-

tion dresses. The popular blood purifier, Hood's Sarsapa-rilia, is having a tremendous sale this season. Nearly everybody takes it. Try it yourself. THE FIFTIETH CONGRESS.

dicioney Provided for. WASHINGTON, May 25 .- Mr. Blair introduced a joint resolution proposing an amendment to the Constitution to the effect that no State shall ever make or maintain any law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free

exercise thereof, and that every State shall establish and maintain a system of free public schools, but that no money raised by taxation shall ever be appropriated, applied, or given for any school, institution, corporation, or person whereby instruction is given in any doctrine, tenets, beliefs, seremonials, or observations peculiar to any religous sect. It was laid on the table at his own request.

A Senate bill to confine inebriates in the government hospital for the insane was reported and placed on the calendar, a request for its immediate consideration, made by Mr. Edmunds, being objected to by Mr. Hoar.

Mr. Cullom introduced a bill to provide for the reconstruction of the government dam at Rock Island, arsenal, destroyed by the recent flood in the Mississippi, and for the immediate

construction of a temporary dam. Referred. Mr. Edmunds offered a resolution, which was adopted, instructing the committee on Indian affairs to examine into the condition of State bonds held by the United States in trust for Indians; the amounts overdue thereon; whether

there is any legal method of enforcing payment, and if not, whether any such can be devised.

Mr. Turple introduced a bill for the making and printing of a register of labor. Referred.

The Senate then praceeded to consideration of the Hannahill. the House bill making an appropriation to supply a deficiency in the appropriation for ex-penses of collecting the revenue from customs. Mr. Allison, having charge of the bill, explained, in answer to questions put by Mr. Ed-munds, the causes of the deficiency. He ascribed it largely to the legislation of 1874 repealing "the moiety system," and said that since then the receipts from fines, penalties and forfeitures had been constantly falling off, while the expenses of collecting the revenue had been

constantly increasing Mr. Edmunds suggested, sareastically, that while there might have been extravagance in the collection of the revenues under former administrations, there could not, of course, have been any extravagance under the present ad-

The amendment reported by the committee on appropriations to strike out the clause repealing the law making a permanent annual appropriation of \$5,500,000 for the expenses of collecting the revenue from customs, was agreed to.

The other amendments reported were also agreed to, and the bill was passed. Mr. Hoar, from the committee on library, reported a bill to incorporate the American Historical Association. Placed on the calendar. The Senate then proceeded to the consideration of executive business, and, when the doors were reopened, adjourned till Monday.

Debating Civil-Service Reform.

WASHINGTON, May 25.-Private business having been set aside, the House went into committee of the whole-Mr. Blount, of Georgia, in the chair-on the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill, which was read by paragraphs for amendment.

The greater part of the afternoon was consumed in dreary discussions upon proposed increases of salary for the House employes and in tedious debates on points of order. No material changes were made in the bill.

Mr. Cobb. of Alabama, opposed the appropria-tion for the Botanic Garden. He said that when he first came to Congress he had said to an old member that he would vote to abolish the garden. This member—an economy and re-form Democrat, too—told him that if he did he would be a "damzed fool." [Laughter.] He had then asked what was the use of it, and the reply was that one of the uses was that favored members could procure flowers there. His informant could not tell where the flowers went, but knew that they did not go to the members'

wives. [Laughter.]
Mr. McComas, of Maryland, offered an amendment increasing the clerical force of the Civilservice Commission. He called attention to the fact that there had been no published report of the commission since August, 1886. At that time the President had confided civil-service reform to the jealous care of Congress, but now there was no better way for a gentleman to earn the applause of the other side than to throw up his hat and cry, "To the victor belongs the spoils." The President himself seemed to be so much concerned in other matters that unless the Republican party took care of civil-service reform it would be wounded unto death by the

present administration. Mr. Clements, of Georgie, suggested that it was a great disappointment to Republican politicians and leaders that Mr. Cleveland had not trampled under foot the civil-service law, as had been done under Republican administrations. The last Republican administration, within twelve months before the coming of the present administration, had made more removals than had been made in any one year since.

Mr. McComas declared that in a whole centered that it is a whole center

tury there had never been such a clean sweep of general officers as there had been under Cleveland, and now this sweep was made under the guise of the most colossal bypocrisy that had ever graced the office of Lord High Executioner. The man who would stand on the civil-service plank of the Repuclican platform would carry out the law in good faith; and the Democrats drawn by horses. As there were scarcely any smooth pavements outside of the parks, little tic mugwumps who for free trade had dickered away civil-service reform. The President was committing every day and week the moral sin of tinkering with the tariff to the destruction of

American labor and American industry.

Mr. Hopkins, of Illinois, asserted, and commented on the assertion, that throughout the United States Mr. Cleveland's federal officeholders had captured Democratic State conventions and elected delegates to St. Louis regard-

less of the wishes of the people.

Mr. Herbert, of Alabama, contended that the provisions of the bill for the support of the commission were ample; and he contrasted this ac-tion on the part of the Democratic committee on appropriations with the failure of Republican committees, during Grant's administration, to

make any appropriations to carry out the civil-Mr. Butterworth suggested that the Democrats were always satisfied when their best came up to the Republicans' worst. Mr. Reed said he could remember how gentle-

men on the other side in season and out of season used to point out the melancholy spectacle of federal office-holders participating in nominating conventions. He remembered that they used language of violent reprobation at the appointment or removal of men for political pur-poses. They asseverated that when they came into power they would end that thing, and declared that it was to the interest of the Republic that it should end. Carrying out the sentiments of these virtuous orators, President Cleveland, at the beginning of his term, had proclaimed that he intended to stop federal office-holders participating in nominating conventions, not having a prophetic eye on the recent Pennsylvania convention or the New York con-Pennsylvania convention or the New York convention. [Laughter.] What the Republicans pointed out was that gentleman on the other side, after all their virtuous gratory, as soon as they got into power, did precisely the same thing about which they were so indignant before they got into power. They retorted by saying: "You did it." That was just what they had said before the election. That was precisely the gravamen of their charge. That was just the fault they were going to correct; and now, when they committed this fault themselves, they repeated what they said before election, forgetting that the conditions had changed. The accusation made against the gentleman was, and he hoped he was against the gentleman was, and he hoped he was not unparliamentary, that their conduct, compared with their previous declarations, savored of hypocrisy. [Laughter.] That was the gist of the charge, and the gentlemen could not get rid of it by repeating old speeches, because those old speeches had been accompanied by promises of correction-premises, the non-ful-fillment of which was pointed out. That was the whole matter. Pending a vote on Mr. McComas's amendment the committee rose.

On motion of Mr. McKenna, of California, a Senate bill was passed increasing by \$50,000 the appropriation for the erection of a public build-

ing at Sacramento. The House then took a recess till 8 o'clock.
The House, at its evening session, passed fifty
private pension bills, and at 10:30 adjourned till

to-morrow. Belva and Her Bonnet.

Mrs. Belva A. Lockwood has spruced up since she was first nominated for the presidency by her female friends. She is much more dressy than before. She very often gets a new bonnet for the bee to buzz in. Her practice and her prosperity have increased with her notoriety during the past three years. The nomination was not such a hollow mockery as it seemed to the short-sighted and unwise. She did not get into the White House, but she got a deal of advertising. Her law practice is many times multiplied, and she gets a smart new bonnet now and then. She is not riding her tricycle as formerly. She did not take to the wheel to set the fashion in Washington. It was a matter of

convenience and economy. Hundreds of fash-ionable girls have adopted the fashion she has set, and she now is dropping it. Dressing with more taste and fashion, as becomes the choice of the women of the land as their executive, she is New Bills in the Senate-Customs Service Deforced to gve up the watel. She shows a pe-culiar good taste in the way of head gear which shows that her masculine pursuits do not dom-inate her womanly instincts.

Since her renomination, a few days since, she has got a new bonnet both rich and stylish of make. Among the flowers that adorn its crown a conningly-constructed artificial bee is made to

BOOK-MAKING EXTRAORDINARY. Publishers' Syndicate That Promises to

Play the Mischief.

A syndicate of publishers has perfected arrangements that are calculated practically to give a monopoly of the business of reproducing here European books. The names of the members of the syndicate are kept secret at present, but it is expected that they will soon be known by the stupendous surprises they propose to flash upon their business rivals. The syndicate has made a three years' contract with a company controlling a process for reproducing books for all that they can do in that time, and the company is fitting up an expensive plant for the carrying out of the work at 18 Reads street. No other work is to be done here during that time for any other persons than those belonging to the syndicate, and it is understood that if the publishers had had their way about it they would have made the contract for ten years instead of three.

It is asserted that fac simile plates ready for printing can be made by the company at a cost of 31 cents a square inch, and could be profitably furnished as low as 1 cent a square inch. One of the company, Mr. Penfold, says: "The amount of matter that a compositor would charge \$6 for setting we can furnish, blocked and ready for the press, at a profit for 50 cents."

In a general way the process is understood by many, but the especial features that make it valuable are secrets carefully guarded by the three gentlemen who constitute the Hollis Phototype Company. As far as they are willing to make it known, it is as follows:

The instant that a book for reproduction is put into their hands it is ripped apart and its pages are put in fixed places before half a dozen carmeras simultaneously operated. No time is lost in focuseing, and the making of negatives of the pages is a matter of only a few moments. Each negative is transferred to a transparent rubber film, which is stripped from the glass and used to print from, after which it is laid away, like a sheet of paper, and can be kept in-definitely. The printing is done upon heavy definitely. The printing is done upon heavy sheets of gelatine, from one-thirty-second to one-sixteenth of an inch thick, prepared with bichromate of potash and other chemicals. Ten pages are thus reproduced at once upon each sheet of gelatine, and, as there is space on the roof for laying out at once forty of these sheets in their printing frames, one hour of sunshine will give 400 pages printed on the gelatine. The portions of the gelatine upon which the light has not acted are easily washed out with brushes and warm water, leaving the out with brushes and warm water, leaving the letters, pictures, or other photographed images in bold relief, and only six to eight hours are required to dry the plates perfectly. The plates thus prepared are blocked to type height, and it is affirmed that as many as 200,000 clear impressions can be made from them, if they are not touched by water of subjected to excessive heat. Their relief is equal to that of ordinary type, at least, and the outlines are sharp. Engravers are ready to carefully overlook and repair each plate should a spot appear in which the printing has been defective, but so cheap is the work of production that if it is found that more than five minutes is needed to make a plate perfect it simply tossed aside and a new one is made in

It is evident that important details are missing from this general recital of the process, but those are the secrets of the gentlemen who do the work and their security against rivalry.

Enough has been told to demonstrate how cheaply and rapidly the work can be done, and to show that so purely mechanical is the whole business, that it will cost no more by it to reproduce a page of agate or of rule and figure work, than a page of two-line pica, which would not be the same in type-setting, and that it will be just as cheap to reproduce in this way the finest "editions de luxe" of European works as the commonest "penny dreadfula." Furthermore, it is averred that any illustrations printed with type in the original can be perfectly re produced, no matter how delicate they may be for no more cost than plain type.

WOMEN WHO RIDE TRICYCLES.

The Machines Growing Popular in Fashionable Circles-The Costumes to Be Worn. New York Mail and Express.

Tricycling is becoming very popular with women in this vicinity. Numbers of the skeleton-like machines, propelled by fair occupants, may be seen in Central Park and on the uptown drives any pleasant afternoon. Their great advantage is in opening up a new form of outdoor amusement and exercise for women. Physicians have now taken to advising tricycle riding as a cure for weak backs, broken nerves. dyspepsia, and many other ills that female flesh falls heir

In England the Queen and the Princess Beatrice have favored the wheel by riding through the Windsor lanes on tricycles, and the amusement has become very popular among the ladies of the nobility. In this country Washington, on account of its magnificent drives and smooth pavements, has taken the lead. Boston, with all its conservatism, comes next; then follow Brooklyn and New York.

This city was slow in taking up tricycling, for the reason that until late last summer it was un-lawful to ride in the parks in any vehicles not riding was done in the city limits. A law went into effect last August, however, that admits all kinds of cycles to the parks. Since then the number of lady cyclers has doubled, and is being increased every day. The bicycle clubs do not have lady members, but allow them every privilege of the club-houses except that of membership. In Brooklyn the ladies have formed a club of their own, and are often seen on the avenues in groups of a dozen or more. They frequently spin down the boulevard to Coney island or out

to Garden City and back. A lady riding a single tricycle can easily go fifteen miles in an afternoon, and riding a tandem with a man, twenty to thirty miles is the usual distance traveled. Very little exertion is required unless the roads are rough or there are hills to climb. A tricycle will go up grade much better than a bicycle. The brake can be put on and the rider take a rest at any time. A tricycle weighs about 25 per cent. more than a two-wheeler, and on a level road requires about 15 per cent more exertion to propel it.

The most appropriate dresses for lady riders

are simple flannel or merino costumes. The plainer the dress is made the better. The skirts should be of the ordinary walking length, and fancy braid or embroidered triammings are preferable to flounces, for the reason that they do not catch the dust. Bustles, of course, are ta-booed. A Norfolk blouse is the best kind of waist. Corsets should be abandoned altogether, but if the convictions of the individual will not allow this, they should be worn without being tightly laced. A canvas waist, fitting snugly but not interfering with the movements of the body, is a good substitute for the corset. The whole costume should allow perfect freedom of motion of every part of the body. The shoes should be low-heeled and of generous breadth; soft, flexible leather or canvas are best. Soft felt hats and dogskin gloves are generally worn. A costume similar to a riding habit is worn considerably in England, but is not popular here because it looks out of place when the wearer is not mounted. The most showy dresses are tailor-made suits, somewhat similar to Newmarkets. They are very attractive and fre-

quently very costly. Short trips are made out into Westchester county, where the roads are very good. There are a great many cyclers on Staten island and in the vicinity of Orange, N. J. The roads are good in both these localities, as the wheelmen are getting so numerous that they exert quite an influence in local politics, and give their sup-port to the men who favor road improvements. The cost of a tricycle outfit is from \$150 to \$200

He Read the Document. Detroit Free Press.

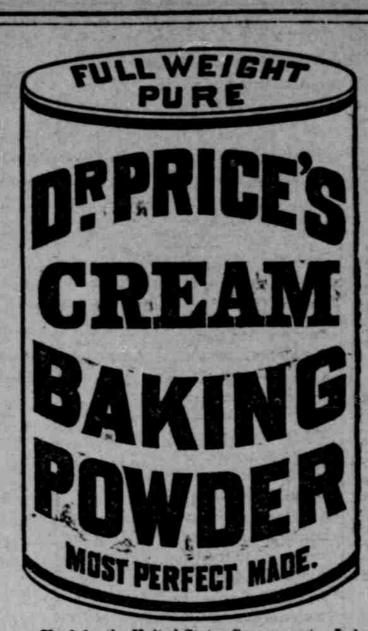
"Meet with an accident?" asked a policeman of a farmer on the market yesterday with one of his eyes in deep mourning. "Yes, sorter." "Fall out of a tree!"

'Stick of wood fly up?" "Hardly. A couple of days ago two chaps came along in a buggy, and wanted to sell me one hundred feet of wire clothes line for 75 cents. I bought it, and then they wanted me to sign a paper recommending its use. When I got ready to sign I found it was a note for

"Not exactly."

"And then?" Didn't feel the ground tremble in town that "It was probably too fur. I waded into 'em. They waded back. In the scrimmage I got

"And they got off scott free, I suppose"
"Do you? Well, there's a town doctor riding out to see 'em even day, and my navour has drawed up wills for 'em. Mebbe an old tarmer with a sledstake hain't of any account in a spring riot, and mebbe people nine miles away heard him whoop as he went in fur blood! Want





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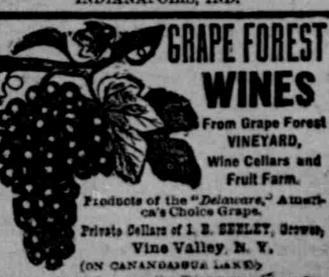
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